

Co-ordinating Council Considers Civic Center

Recreation, "Jobs for Juniors," and petitions concerning a special election on a new civic center and swimming pool topped the discussion slate at the Torrance Co-ordinating Council meeting at Greenwood School Thursday evening.

A volleyball tournament has been scheduled and trips to various points of interest, with teens and hostesses, have been planned for July, Mrs. Joseph Lukes, branch director, said in reporting on the YWCA program.

Information concerning Y camps and other camping opportunities in Southern California is available at the local YWCA, she added.

Camping at Round Meadows and the High Sierras is offered to boys in the area, S. G. Roberts, YMCA director, said. Round Meadows is open to boys from 8 1/2 to 14 years of age while the High Sierras is for boys from 12 to 16, he reported. The latter camp is open to groups of 25.

Travel by Truck
The boys will travel by trucks, sleep under the stars, and do their own cooking, Roberts added.

In addition, a Y-Day Camp is planned for this area under the direction of Clifford Graybehl, Torrance High School coach. Roberts continued. Swimming, crafts, hikes, and tours are among the attractions offered to boys from 8 1/2 to 12 years of age.

The city program fits in well with the Y programs, H. B. Van Bellehem, Torrance recreation director, said. Play areas will be open in all sections of Torrance, with qualified leaders, and a program has been planned to suit the needs of every child, he revealed.

Nominal Charge
According to Van Bellehem, the program is free with the exception of a nominal charge for some craft supplies, and a swimming program will be offered by the Kiwanis Club at Alondra Park during August.

"We are greatly in need of jobs to fill the hundreds of applications on file," Mrs. Herma Tilliam, chairman of the "Jobs for Juniors" committee, said.

Mrs. Tilliam told that the group is strictly non-profit, is run by the youth in the community for youth, and that no adult receives any remuneration. She added that the group needed a sponsor to defray expenses for a youth interviewer and necessary office supplies.

Mrs. Tilliam also reported on

the petitions now in circulation requesting that the city council declare a special election to incur bonded indebtedness for the construction of a civic center and a swimming pool.

All those wishing to sign will find petitions at Parrish Stationers and the Torrance Personnel Agency, she said.

Cancioneros Concert Delights Full House

By AGNES BOLTER

Music lovers filled ground-floor and first-row balcony seats at Redondo Union High School Auditorium for the opening of Los Cancioneros' fourth annual concert Friday night.

The spectators wasted neither their time nor their money, for the show was an outstanding one in nearly every respect. Under the gifted direction of Barbara Mabin, Los Cancioneros, famed choral group from Hollywood Riviera, opened the program with a group of numbers ranging from French, German, and American folk songs, religious hymns, and Negro spirituals.

Solo Outstanding

Outstanding among this group was a soprano solo by Barbara Merritt, with the entire chorus backing her in "He's Goin' Away," the spiritual "Rock My Soul," the American folk tune, "Clindy," and Brazilian Psalm, a striking adaptation of Psalm 150.

First section of the psalm employed unusual harmonies with strong dissonance achieved by overlapping tonalities of two keys sounding simultaneously. Final section of the vigorous, almost strident song of praise, was the traditional "Alleluia" set in lilting South American dance rhythm.

"The Singers" were spotlighted again in the second half of the concert, a musical drama, "Three Dreams," which was written and produced by Ray Wallace.

Sing Dream Fantasy

A fantasy in which the ordinary working man, controlled by an imposing alarm clock, dreams an exciting departure from his humdrum days, depicted in three settings, "A Special Is

land," "Paris," and Manhattan Tower."

Injecting the most dramatic note in the first scene, and in the entire production as well, was drummer Walter Cole with Tabiti Apl. Cole is a student of Polynesian rhythms from Newport Beach.

The men's chorus' rendition of "Nothing Like a Dame" at the conclusion of the first dream also captured enthusiasm of the audience.

Winning applause with "The Last Time I Saw Paris" was the entire chorus, while also receiving accord from the audience was a solo, "April in Paris," by Bob Werley.

A chorus number, "New York's My Home," with Jean Sutton soloing the "blues" verses, took the spotlight in the "Manhattan Tower" scene, which closed with the stirring "Never Leave Me."

Ballet Adds Color

Ballet numbers by Andy MacLeod, who played the working man, and Margie Jacobsen added color to the production. MacLeod has performed with Sadler Wells Ballet and is preparing for musical comedy while Margie is a drama and television student at USC. Paul Bennett, who took leading roles in Rio Rita and The New Moon with the South Bay Civic Opera Association, narrated the story.

Burton Karson, who has performed at the South Bay Festival of Arts and the Youth Symphony, provided piano interludes between the choral program and drama. A first place winner in two divisions last year in International Piano Recording Festival, he studied with Viola Nieland and Paul Stoyeln of Palos Verdes. He is currently majoring in music at USC.

COTTON

While the government estimate will not be made until early in August, private reports indicate that cotton plantings this season—some 4 1/2 yrs. depicted below the national allotment of 21,379,000 acres. This would be about 20,000,000 acres. On the basis of the per acre yield for the last five years, that would indicate a crop of about 11,600,000 bales. A crop of this size would not prove burdensome in spite of the anticipated carry-over of about 9,800,000 bales.

Reflections

By J. HUGH SHERFEY, JR.

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20th

Dad doesn't want a crown of kingship, even for a day; unostentatious loyalty is far more important. An arm around his stooping shoulder, a tiny hand in his calloused one has more value than the Kohinoor diamond. He doesn't demand obeisance but he does enjoy the comradeship of those who call him Dad.

His working hours are filled with plans, labor, for things he wants for his family but at home he asks for no more than to be one of them. He smashes head-long into obstacles, overcomes them with a smile but the one time his head is bowed is when a child is ill. His greatest pride and joy is reflected in achievement rewards of his children.

Give "DAD" this day to reveal in his riches; gather up your smiles and achievement awards and pile them in his lap, slip an arm around his shoulder or put your hand into his and above all tell him what a wonderful dad he is.

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CROSS SECTION—Girls from all over California visited Torrance Saturday for the Fifth Annual Baton Twirling Contest, sponsored by the Torrance Area Youth Bands. Some of the talented twirlers, shown above, are, left to right, Mona Rae Morgan, 13, from Santa Clara; Rene Pust, 13, of San Bernardino; Natalie Houghton, 14, of Glendale, and Phyllis Fleming, 13, of San Diego, winner last year of the showmanship award in the senior division.

PAVING BEGUN

Tract work for S. A. Cummings on 236th Street west of Figueroa in County territory is developing rapidly with paving

now being performed by Warren Southwest, Inc., general contractors. Estimated completion date of paving for the County tract is July 30.

Paving of Maple Avenue in Torrance is also being performed by Warren Southwest, Inc., for the Cummings firm, with an estimated completion date of July 15.

THE MAIL BOX

Parking Meters

Editor:

I wish to go on record as being opposed to the establishment of parking meters in the city.

From today's issue of the Torrance Herald, I have learned that there is scheduled a public hearing for the night of June 22, 1954, to consider the necessity and desirability of establishing parking meters in the downtown area of Torrance. I regret that previous commitments prevents my personal appearance at this meeting.

Parking meters would prove poor publications for our city. I believe I am qualified to speak on this subject. As a traveling representative for a traffic consulting firm, I covered the villages, towns, and cities of the Western States for a period of two years. I found it more pleasant and convenient to call upon the merchants and manufacturers of those cities that did not have parking meters than experienced in those cities that did.

Our merchants might find this solution to their parking problems would cut down the amount of purchase per individual.

I, as a customer, found that in the City of Santa Monica where I did my shopping for over twelve years that I usually went into a store for a specific purpose, possibly to buy something on sale at a reduced price. If, while in the store, I saw a hat that struck my fancy . . . and would give the merchant a more profitable sale, I put off buying the hat rather than going out to put another nickel in the meter and returning to wait my turn for service again.

Parking in Torrance, generally, is not a problem. For

than a year, either my wife or myself have visited the downtown area daily. We have at all times been able to park at a place within easy walking distance of our destination. At one time or another, we have visited every store, shop, or grocery, and a large number of offices located in the downtown area.

JOHN G. L. CRAIN

Public Notices

TORRANCE HERALD NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Torrance, California, until 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, 1954 for furnishing public pound services for the City of Torrance.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information call at the Office of the City Manager, City Hall, Torrance.

This notice is given pursuant to order of the City Council of said City. Dated at Torrance, California, this 15th day of June, 1954. **FORREST W. STEVENS** City Manager

SW—June 17, June 20, 1954

TORRANCE HERALD CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a machine shop business at 1611 Border Ave., City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of **EVANS MOTOR REBUILDING** and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows: to-wit: Edward Horace Evans, 115 Herondo St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 9th day of June, 1954.

EDWARD HORACE EVANS STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, JESSE ON THIS 9th day of June, 1954, before me Frances Dimitri, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward Horace Evans known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 9th day of June, 1954.

FRANCES DIMITRI Notary Public in and for said County and State.

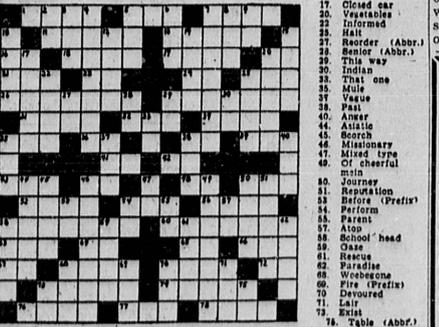
My Commission Expires Aug. 28, 1956. S—June 18, 20, 27; July 4, 1954.

Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Boat
 2. Reshaped
 3. Hairless
 4. Food plant
 5. Dog
 6. We
 7. Each
 8. Dapple
 9. Exit
 10. West
 11. Negative
 12. Quiet
 13. Loves
 14. Fellows
 15. Medical plant
 16. River (Spanish)
 17. Part of plant
 18. Ape
 19. Road (Abbr.)
 20. Great letter
 21. Condition of being
 22. For example
 23. Cast
 24. Form of 'to be' (Abbr.)
 25. Bone
 26. Article
 27. Industry

- VERTICAL**
1. Filipino tribesman
 2. Whiplike toy
 3. Stupid
 4. Hissing organ
 5. Thus
 6. Man's name (Abbr.)
 7. Seed cover
 8. Hair
 9. Hair
 10. Hair
 11. Concerning
 12. Obtains
 13. Coarse
 14. Surrender
 15. Chew
 16. VERB
 17. Exclamation
 18. Host
 19. Vase
 20. Swimmers residue
 21. Swimmers
 22. Exit
 23. Army officer
 24. (Abbr.)
 25. Small
 26. Job
 27. Exit
 28. Have on
 29. Closed ear
 30. Veastable
 31. Inform
 32. Hair
 33. Reorder (Abbr.)
 34. Senior (Abbr.)
 35. This way
 36. Indian
 37. That one
 38. Mile
 39. Vague
 40. Feet
 41. Answer
 42. Aisle
 43. Gorch
 44. Missionary
 45. Mixed type
 46. Of cheerful
 47. India
 48. Journey
 49. Reputation
 50. Before (Prefix)
 51. Perform
 52. Parent
 53. Atop
 54. School head
 55. Chase
 56. Rescue
 57. Paradise
 58. Weebone
 59. Fire (Prefix)
 60. Devoured
 61. Lair
 62. Exit
 63. Table (Abbr.)

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